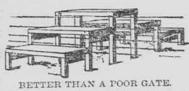
ENTERING THE GARDEN.

Make It Easy for the Women and Children of the Family. it is a pair of bars that must be climbed

over, let down or crowded through. If the gate to your garden is like either of these described it would be a good idea to make a pair of steps as shown in the accompanying illustration. It can be easily made with a few inch boards and short bits of 2x4



scantling or stakes cut from the wood

Many farmers have fields surrounded by wire fences. These fields are often crossed on foot, and many a step saved by avoiding the entrance gate; this is especially true in the winter time when the children are going to years have made every public thoroughschool. The wire fence is no respect- fare equal to our best turnpike roads." er of clothes, and many a little girl is After stating that the road laws are made sad by tearing her bright new too numerous and too local, and advocatby the illustration wherever a well- tion.

CHICORY IN INDIANA. A Montgomery County Farmer Tells

of His Experience with It. Last spring I bought five cents' worth of chicory seed and planted it in my garden. This fall I dug four bushels of chicory roots. As I had never seen any of the stuff before, I did not know

what to do with it, but hearing it was a substitute for coffee, concluded to try an experiment. I washed the roots corefully, slicing them into thin strips, took them to a heading mill and put them into a box used for drying heading timber. In three days they were as dry as powder. I ran them through a little hand bone mill, which took (me about 15 minutes, and found I had over a bushel of chicory meal. This meal my wife roasts or browns in the stove, the same as green coffee, but

it takes a much shorter time.

It is not a complete substitute for conee, but if used with it cannot be detected from the pure article. We use two-thirds chicory and visitors declare they cannot tell it from pure coffee. I think it should be largely used, as coffee is not healthful, if medical authority is to be believed, but chicory inever was known to have any bad ef- should milk rapidly, because slowness Again coffee is expensive while chicory the same time every day; crosswise costs but very little. What I raised with the fore and hind teats, because munity try it and it will not be long until a large coffee bill will be cut off roots, which must be done thoroughly, all utensils extra clean. yet almost every town has some apparatus by which it can be done. It

How Plants Acquire Food. The director of the New Jersey ex-

mill.—Orange Judd Farmer.

periment station says: The legumes, a class of plants which includes the various clovers, peas, beans, vetches, etc., differ from other plants in being and the cost of a country one-track said Whitley to said association, (at this road would be about half as much as date being \$1,410.50), balance on a credit quire their nitrogen from the air, and can, therefore, make perfect growth can, therefore, make perfect growth stone road would last much longer than a stone road; and that one horse will stone road; and the stone road; and th without depending upon soil nitrogen. stone road; and that one horse will On the other hand, the various grasses draw on a steel track 20 times as much and grains are not only dependent as on a dirt road and five times as upon soil nitrogen, but they must have much as on macadam. an abundance during their most rapid period of growth in order to attain their maximum development. For the latter class of plants favorable results are secured from the proper use of nitrogenous manures, while for the former class the application of nitrogenous manures simply results in supplying an element which could have been secured quite as well by the plant itself, without expense.

How to Care for Plants.

small package of strong tobacco and well, Va. Satisfaction guaranteed. pour over it boiling water. When cool the plants should be set into the mix-ture and washed, leaves and all, besides tion filled think seriously who you will get being thoroughly scaked with it. And to fill it, there is a great deal of danger at of earbolic soap and water. Plants

of earbolic soap and water. Plants

Co. have a graduate in Pharmacy to fill healthy. The leaves should be washed perfectly safe. occasionally in order that the dust may be removed. The leaves are the lungs of the plants, and of course they can-writes: "I suffered greatly for two months with pain in my back, and was annoyed pores are obstructed by dust.-Farm

A Great Aid to Farmers. A map of the farm, with each field numbered, and its size, quality of soil, etc., specified, will be a great aid in keeping track of the year's transactions. How few really know the expense of each grown crop the past year, what their cows, pigs, sheep and chick-ens have paid, etc.? This is an impor-cough Drops, and this medicine affected tant matter and should not be neglected a complete cure. She is now again able to It is a poor business man that does not do her daily work and enjoy health." know what he raises at a profit, and F sale by Tazewell Drug Co. what at a loss,—Colman's Rural World

Straw Matting

HARRISSON & GILLESPIE BROS.

The latest news from Frankfort, Ky. The latest news from Frankfort, Ky. mill feed, respectfully solicit the patwas that the members of the Legislature ronage of the public, believing that we who have refrained from voting for Senator for the purpose of breaking a quorum had announced their purpose to commence voting again on yesterday. If they did so it is likely that Hunter, the Republican nominee, has been elected Senator, as he Wanted—An idea who can think of some simple thing to patent? only lacked one vote of having enough to

Protect your ideas; they may bring you write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Pathol JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO. Pathol JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO. Pathol JOHN WEDDERBURN & C. Pathol JOHN & C. secure his election.

WANTS GOOD ROADS.

fimely Recommendations Made by the Gov. Hastings, of Pennsylvania, in his ssage to the legislature, said in part:

"It appears that we have about 800,-000 miles of public roads in the various townships of the commonwealth, not including turnpike roads and those in the cities and boroughs, and, although almost \$4,000,000 have been expended The garden gate is often neglected. each year for their improvement, they Often it is a large gate to admit a double team with plow or wagon. More often This great sum, averaging about \$48.73 per mile, should, if laid out with intelligence and economy, during the past 15



gown while trying to get through one, ing one or two general laws, he adds: and many a weary mother sighs as she "Another defect is the short term for takes up the rent trousers of the boy which supervisors are elected, in many who was "getting over the fence and cases but a single year, thus breaking got caught." To save these tears, to up any plans that intelligent supersave time, to save the strength of the visors may endeavor to carry out and fence, build a pair of steps as indicated giving a sense of insecurity in the posi-

trodden path leads across (through) The governor advocates providing a wire fence.—Farm, Field and Fireside. years, one going out of office each year. Also that one-half the road tax be paid in money, and that every mile of the road system be under the care of individuals whose daily duty should be to see that the roads are in good condition and repairs made when needed. "If these suggestions were carried out, the way would be open for the state to grant such aid from time to time as might be necessary in relieving the burden now wholly borne by the rural

The Linkstein c. Milk. edder. There is blood coming in by the arteries at the top of the udder which is composed of two glands lying engthwise. Peculiar cells line the it ide of the lactiforous ducts dow which the milk trickles to the milk eisterns at the top of the teats. In each cell a formation grows that is almost like a tiny bad. That bud by and by drops off and trickles down with the liquid milk. These buds are the globules of fat from which butter is made. They float in the milk .- Farm-

French Ideas of Müking. A French dairy journal says you feet unless used in excessive quantity, causes loss of cream; thoroughly to the when it sometimes results in dysentery. last drop, because the last is best; at from five cents' worth of seed will last the milk flows faster than with a large family five years. Let some of parallel milking; with five fingers, not Whitley to comply with the terms of concur wide-awake farmers in each comour wide-awake farmers in each com- first and thumb; never with a machine; quietly, keeping the cow as placid as possible, and if young and restive, rais from almost every family. The only | ing her fore foot with a strap. Neve trouble will be the drying of the strike; and keep hands, cow's udder and

Advocates Steel Roadways. Martin Dodge, the Ohio state road east corner of a portion of lo commissioner, is enthusiastic on the subject of steel roadways. He estimates that a double-track road, the tracks that a double-track road, the tracks laid 16 feet and loid 16 feet and loid 16 feet angret, and the space between the subject of steel roadways. He estimates that a double-track road, the tracks and fronting on Center Street 50 feet and loid 16 feet angret, and the space between the subject of steel roadways. He estimates the subject of steel roadways and fronting on Center Street 50 feet and bounded on west by said street, and on ville collecting a specialty. laid 16 feet apart, and the space between the rails of each track filled in with broken stone, macadam size, would cost much less than a good macadam road;

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must be kept clean if they are to be their prescriptions—in his hands you are

Mrs. K. Davis, of Tonstalls Station, Va. with headache and neuralgia; in fact, I thought I would never get well. I saw Lightning Hot Drops adventiged. Lightning Hot Drops advertised, tried it, and was cured by one bottle. I recommend it to all.—For sale by Tazewell Drug Co.

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DISSOLUTION—Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between W. J. Higginbotham and T. A. Gillespie in the milling business carried on at Cedar Bluff, Tazewell County, Va., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, T.A.Gillespie retiring, and will be succeeded We have the greatest bargains of the firm will be addeced by J. H. Kirby an experienced and practical miller. The style of the firm will hereafter be known as that of Higginbotham & Kirby, who respectfully solicit the patronage of the public. All accounts due the old firm will be collected by W. J. Higginbotham. Very Truly botham. Very Truly

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APRIL 24, 1897, at front deor of court house of said county, at 1 o'clock p. m., all that certain house and lot situate in the town of Pocahontas, Tazewell County, Virginia, being the north-tention and to the solication of claims. Office-

north by property of Tompkins, and on east by property of B. Prince. Terms: Cash sufficient to pay expenses of executing trust, and amount due from

Trustees.

NOTICE.

The undersigned will, on the 16th day of February, 1897, at the front-door of Tazewell Court-house, sell for cash to the highest bidder at public auction, 450 shares of the capital stock of the Virginia & Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, and 100 shares of the capital stock of the Cranes' Nest Coal and Iron Company, which said shares of stock are held by the undersigned as collateral security for the payment of certain notes belonging to it, and will be sold to pay said notes.

The shares of stock of the Virginia & Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, to be sold, are in three certificates, one for 250 Shares, and two others for 100 Shares each; and the stock of the Cranes' Nest

Coal and Iron Company is in one certifi-teate for 100 shares. All of said stock is of the par value of \$100.00 per share.

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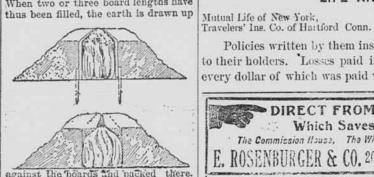
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Celery Through Winter. We do not advise keeping celery for winter use other than by means of cold storage, but it is done by some of our growers by placing it in trenches. This s the method in use in Kalamazoo, and while it has the advantage of prolonging our season, it will not, in the course of two or three years, be practicable, as the California, Utah and Florida stock will be more plentiful, and ours, though well blanched, sweet and tender, will not be able to compete with it in fancy markets on account of its size and ragged tops. The celery, when placed in the trenches, has to live on something, and, having lost most of its roots, it is hot able to draw its food from the ground. The heart, therefore, grows at the expense of the outside stalks, and, instead of the head becoming larger, it

grows smaller. The celery for the trenches is cut from the row, after having been banked for about a week. It is quite green and the heart growth has just fairly commenced. It is taken up with a spade, allowing three or four inches of the tap root to remain on it. The trenches are, in reality, not dug into the ground, but are built on top of it. To do this, blanching boards have stakes nailed on to the sides, and are by means of these made, to stand up, about ten inches apart. The ground should be dry and level. When these boards are in place, the celery, after having the outside dead stalk removed, is stood up between these boards, being packed fairly tight, care being taken not to bend the stalks. When two or three board lengths have



See cut. Should the celery be taller than the boards they are pried up with a shovel until their tops are even with those of the celery, and more earth is drawn up. If the weather is not too cold, they are allowed to remain this way until it becomes colder, and then the earth is pressed firmly over the tops until there is finally left an opening not more than three or four inches wide. This is sometimes covered over with a blanching board at night and opened in the day time, thus saving the tops to a certain extent. Frost may be removed by sprinkling dry muck over the tops.

See the lower part of cut.

The length of time that it will keep this way depends upon the weather, how well blanched it is when put in, and the variety. Continuous cold weather is the most favorable, for it does not allow it to grow very mapidly, and the tops rot less. In this latitude, it is put in from October 1 to 15. Our main variety for winter and fall use is Perfection Heartwell. In warm weather holes are made in the sides of the trenches near the bottom, to allow the air to circulate through the celery. This is the best method that we know of, although I can say, from personal experience, that it is not economical if a fair or even a low price can Fred S. Johnson, in Rural New Yorker.

PLANTING IN SPRING.

A Task Which Requires Some Care and Considerable Judgment.
One of the most serious objections to spring planting is that if the trees are to come from the nursery they will make the planting late. This may be obviated by securing the trees in the fall and heeling them in. Then they are at hand ready for planting when wanted. The ground can be plowed, manured and staked out during the winter, and this will be another help in getting the planting done early. So far as is possible the planting should be done as early as the condition of the soil will admit. While early planting JOHN M. SMITH is advisable, there is no advantage in attempting to set out trees unless the soil is in a good condition, as one item, in securing a good growth is to have the work of planting properly done.

well settled around the rocts. A safe rule is to set as deep as the holes large enough to admit all of the filled. roots without bending or twisting. The dead and injured roots should all be cut off, always making a smooth, slanting cut; and then the top should always be cut back in proportion to the roots. The soil should be thoroughly fined, and if manure is to be applied it should be well rotted and thoroughly incorporated

The advantage in early planting is the

longer time for growth before hot, dry

weather sets in, and for the soil to get

with the soil. It is a very good plan to scatter the manure in the bottom of the hole or place prepared for the tree and then set the tree in it. Fill in the soil care-Yully around the roots, as it is an important item to have the roots and soil come in close contact, and in many cases it will pay after the roots are cov ered to tramp the soil down well. Care must always be taken to keep the roots moist while transplanting, as the drying of the roots and the failure to have at which place he can be found at all ling of the roots and the failure to have times except when absent on professional the roots and soil come in close contact cause more Joss than any other causes.

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To All Whom it May Concern: All persons are hereby notified an warned not to trespass upon nor cut nor cause to be cut or removed, nor dispose of any timber or mineral, from within the survey or boundary line of a certain tract of land, containing one hundred and fifty thousand (150,000) acres, lying principally in the county of McDowell, state of West Virginia and portions thereof in Tazewell and Buchanan counties, Virginia, and Wyoming county, West Virginia, and known as Robert Pollard Grant and Patent of March 20th, 1795, and otherwise known as "The Lagger Tract," and D. H. known as "The Iaeger Tract," and D. H. Harman resurvey of 1871-72, and late survey made by A. P. Sinnett, U. S. Surveyor, in 1891-92, by order of the U. S. Court at Charleston, West Virginia, and described in said patent and resurvey as follows:

NOTICE.

follows: . Beginning at "a locust and chestnuts on the top of a ridge, between Abbs Valley and Laurel, creek, a branch of the Bluestone, "in sight of Jonathan Smith's, Esq.," Tazewell county Virginia; thence north 20 degrees, west 530 poles to "three red oaks," crossing Laurel cresk at 230 poles, the Tazewell and Wyoming road at at 360 poles the state line into McDowell county, West Virginia, at 380 poles thence to corper at 5% roles themes north 15 december 15 county, West Virginia, at 380 poles thence to corner at 530 poles, thence north 15 degrees, and 280 poles to "three white oaks and a maple," along the Henry Milam ridge, crossing the road to said Milim's several times, to the corner at 280 poles. Thence north 34 degrees, west 380 poles to "two maples, Spanish oak and hickory by a path;" along the north side of the Jump Spurr, crossing the Jump branch at Jump Spurr, crossing the Jump branch at 360 poles, to the corner, "by a path," at

Thence north 10 degrees, east 2,960 poles to "three white oaks and poplar." crossing the dividing ridge the North Fork of Tug at 1,050; Mill Creek, at 1,160, the South Fork of Elkhorn at 2,142 poles, crossing the Ohio river extension of the Norfolk and Western Railroad near the upper end of the Huston coal and coke works, just below the "Elkhorn," station crossing the ridge between the South and North Forks of Elkhorn at 9,520 and the North Fork of Elkhorn at 2,820, and the North Fork of Elkhorn at 2,960 poles, to the corner, "on the northeast side of the same." (64 oles above the mouth of Buzzard creek

Thence north 10 degrees, west 880 poles to a "poplar and maple," crossing a branch at 220, another at 340 poles Buzzard creek and mouth of Big Branch at 584 poles 677 poles above the mouth of Buzzard creek (on Elkhorn.) And several branches to the

Thence north 80 degrees, west 1,840 poles to "a white oak and maple, crossing he ridge between Elkhorn and Guyand otte waters (being the county line between Wyoning and McDowell,) and the head of Burke's Creek at 200 poles (986 poles above the mouth of Burke's creek on the Elkhorn,) along the northeast side of said ridge, in the county of Wyoning, to top of same, and county line, crossing into McDowell county again at \$100 poles pressing a fork of Pottom, greek 0 poles crossing a fork of Bottom creek at 1,030 another 1,432 poles, crossing the didge between Laurel and Brown's creeks t 1,680 poles, thence to the corner, Lead f Brown's creek at 1.840.

Thence South 75 degrees, west1,920 poles to "a walnut, hicory and poplar," crossing a Branch at 156, another at 440 poles, crossing Brown's creek at 763 poles, to top of the Indian Ridge, crossing the Tazewell and Wyoming road at 989, Fletcher Branch 1.128 and 1.190 poles, Lover Shannon Branch 1,686 poles, thence 1,920 poles, to the corner, on Tug River, below "Peter Rock" four miles below, Welsh, the county seat of McDowei.

Thence south 25 degrees, west 1,360 poles to "two poplars, a walnut and sugar tree," crossing Tug river, and Lick creek at 94, a branch of Tug at 240 and 420, another 500 poles, a branch of Spice creek at 620, and path on same at 890, and Spice

Bear branch at 120, Big branch at 410, the ridge and head spring of Bartley creek at 700 poles. Muley Fork of Bartley at 1,210 the road Fork at 1,430, Bartley creek, 1,400, dry Fork at 1,580, (2 miles below Perryville,) Slate creek at 2,120, Yates branch at 2,200, Little Mountain and Paddle Fork at 2,380, John Hageaman's at 2,400 poles, thence to the corner, on a branch of Bradshaw, at 2,560, Thence south 37 drgrees, east 3,600poles

to station and pointer (near the head of the Beach Fork) crossing Laurel Fork of Slate at 460. Mudlick at 60 poles and the nor h side of the ridge between Slate and Dismal creeks, waters of Louisa Fork of Sandy, crossing the county, and State line into Buchanan county Va., at 480 poles, through Buchanan to the county line at 920 poles, thence along the ridge touching the county line again at 1,340 poles along the edge of Tazewell county, Virginia, to county line at 2,044 poles thence along through Tazewell county, Virginia, crossing Forks of Indian, waters of Clinch river at 2,460, and 2,560, a branch of said Forks at 2,740 and 2,840 poles, Belcher's Ridge at 2,880 poles, and crossing Beech Fork at 3,440, the left handfork or Beech Fork and road at 3,585 poles, to station and pointers at 3,600 poles, near the head of Beech Fork in Tazewell county Virginia.

Thence north 64 degrees, east 4,000

poles to the beginning, crossing the Dry Fork at 582 (one mile below Captain David G. Sayers,) Dick's creek at "94, Dalton Branch at 1,546, head of Jacobs Fork at 1,856 state line at 1,942, Horsepen creek at 1,952, right hand fork of Horsepen at 2,576, Old Camp branch at 2,806, head of Horsepen at 3,324 poles, the county line and ridge between the waters of Tug river and Horsepen at 3,418, Tazewell C. H. and Wyoming road at 3,840 poles, thence to to the beginning corner at 4,000 poles. The following are the principal streams and branches embraced within the boundary lines of said tract.

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The Dry Fork, Tug river (and head spring of same) and the Elkhorn, with their tributaries for over 20 odd miles. The Clear Fork of Tug river for over three miles, Laurel Creek, Indian Creek, Buzzard, Bottom, Sand Lick, Mill, Spice, Brown's and Little Indian creek; Keewe, Volls Big War, Farrenshe, Rockhouse, Horsepen, Cucumber and Big creeks, with their numerous tributaries; Clark's branch, Burk's, Dain's, Sugar Camp, Upper and Lower Shannon branches, Fletcher Jeds, Grape, Rocknarrow, Atkin. Turnhole, Harman's Leshe's Dock, Huncs, Laurel, Kiah's Dalton, Old Camp, Cold, Lick, Mile and Jump branches, Beech Fork and Jacob's Fork, with their tributaries, bein? all embraced within the lines of said patent

and survey.

And any person or persons, so tresspass ing, cutting or removing timber or minerals, from any portion, not spec ially by the undersigned wholly re-leased and accepted, within said survey

Speculators in walnut and other valuable trees, and in coal and timber land options on same within my survey and patents will avoid loss trouble and expence by being

governed accordingly. WM. G. W. IAEGER.

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